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"The bulk of the mail on board was salvaged after a number of attempts. The registered mails were reported undamaged.. In so far as the ordinary first class mails, news and parcel post are concerned. The Department is unable to assess their condition until such time as an examination can be made on approval at Churchill."

In the meanwhile covers have been received all of which are soaked with sea water and stamps have loosened from covers. The covers bear the rubber stamp "SALVED FROM THE SEA" in blue ink.

Local post offices have also certified the damaged condition of the mail. Some bundles were soaked to a mass of pulp, while other bundles were in fairly good condition.

POPULAR STAMPS
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3	3m	.12	.12
4	5m	——	.25
9	1898 1m	.07	.07
10	2m	.15	.15
11	3m	.18	.18
12	5m	.08	.04
13	1pi	——	.20
17	1902 1m	.08	06
18	2m	.08	.08
19	3m	.13	.13
20	4m	.13	.13
21	4m	.28	.18
22	5m	.15	.02
23	1pi	.50	.04
24	2pi	——	.03
25	2pi	.75	.15
26	5pi	1.00	.03
27	10pi	——	.21
33	1921 5m	——	.02
36	1927 1m	.02	.02
37	2m	.03	01
38	3m	.04	.03
39	4m	.04	.03
40	5m	.05	.02
41	10m	.09	02
42	15m	.12	.04
43	2pi	.13	.05
44	3pi	.28	.22
45	4pi	.28	.08
46	5pi	.40	.10
47	6pi	——	.10
48	8pi	——	.15
49	10pi	——	.15
50	20pi	——	.45
36-44	1m-3pi	.75	.40
36-50	cpl. set	4.50	1.40
51	1934 5m	——	.15
56	5pi	1.35	——

Scott No.		Mint	Used
57	1934 10pi	2.60	——
51-6	5m-5pi	4.00	——
51-9	Complete	30.00	30.00
61-2	1940 Provis.	——	10.00
63	1941 1m	.15	——
64	2m	.15	——
65	3m	.13	——
66	4m	.13	——
67	5m	.18	.18
69	15m	.38	.35
72	3pi	1.00	75
73	4pi	1.25	1.00
75	6pi	——	2.50
76	8pi	——	2.50
77	10pi	——	4.00
63-78	complete, one of those rare good sets	37.50	——
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C8	1931-5 2pi	.30	——
C4-15	complete	16.00	——
C16	1932 Provis.	3.00	——
C23-30	complete	3.75	——
C31	1938 Provis.	——	.20
C31-4	Provis. set	3.00	——
J5	1901 2m, Due	.04	.06
J6	4m	.15	.08
J7	10m	.16	.07
MO5	1906 1m	.32	.07
MO6	2m	.65	.08
MO7	3m	——	.13
MO8	5m	——	.03
MO9	1pi	——	.09
O1	1902 1m	.70	——
O2	10pi	.80	——
O3	1903 1m	.08	.05
O4	3m	.10	.06
O5	5m	.12	.02
O6	1pi	.21	.03
O7	2pi	.45	.07
O8	5pi	.85	.25
O3-9	complete	2.85	——

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PUBLISHER COMMENT

A few things of concern to us are being mentioned this issue which we hope will be read by all so that those affected may be advised of our position. First to mention is that P.S. has grown to the extent that correspondence in connection with it is voluminous. Not blessed with a secretary the writer has to wade through and answer it all, without assistance. It is thus impossible to keep it cleaned up daily, or even weekly sometimes. One of our advertisers is in a similar position and mentions in his ad this issue that it may be a month before a letter may be reached and attended to.

A great deal of our correspondence is from information seekers, sometimes about things that they should know without asking, yet courtesy demands a reply. Try digging some of this up yourselves from your catalogues and other literature that most of you have.

Another matter of correspondence is about customer-dealer transactions. Every once-in-a-while someone writes that about a month prior they ordered goods from some advertiser and haven't received the goods yet, or any advice about the order. This is exasperating to a customer. Such advertisers are anathema. They may not be crooked but are careless, indifferent, and minus business ethics. Usually he is some collector with a shoe-box of duplicates he wishes to get rid of. He advertises. He gets orders for something not in his box. He procrastinates, thinks it will turn up, or tries to get it from another dealer. All the time the customer is kept waiting and getting hot under the collar. Can't blame him. No such person should have the nerve to impose himself on collectors as a dealer. It takes capital to be one. Even a small dealer's stock costs more than would stock the average corner grocery. Keep out of stamp dealing if you haven't the capital or grounding of business ethics.

On the other hand, we do our best to check up on advertisers credentials, but we cannot guarantee the probity of everyone among the hundreds of people we have never seen who may wish to advertise. Happily the percentage of shysters is very small.

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Cobden, Ontario, September, 1947

PUBLISHER'S COMMENT

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before you "shoot your wad" in one big order. And if you run into a procrastinating dealer don't tear your hair, grab a pen and write us complaining until you have proved something definitely damaging against him—then give us the facts and we will join you in placing these facts where they will do the most good.

We mention this last because we have had instances where a complaint was laid and we had just nicely placed letters in the mail to both complaining customer and offending dealer, when a second letter came from the customer that he had received his order. Now,—whose exasperated? We are—over the wastage of time and the invidious position in which we have been placed.

This all leads to a complant against a collector friend we know as well

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I have a copy of "Clifton A. Howes, CANADA its POSTAGE STAMPS and POSTAL STATIONERY." Published by The New England Stamp Co. 1911. Practically new condition and complete with illustrations from engraved plates. I'll be glad to hear from anyone interested in this scarce item.

WALLACE B. MITCHELL
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Prince Edward Island Pre-Confederation Post Marks

BY LT. COL. S. S. WEATHERBIE

Referring to the excellent article on 'Lot Numbers', by my friend Mr. A. K. Grimmer in the May issue of P.S., I would add five more 'Lots' to his list viz: Nos. 16, 27, 31, 40 and 48. This makes in all, twenty five post offices which had no other designation as a postal address than the Lot Number.

It is doubtful if more than a very few of these had been supplied with dater stamps.

As communities grew within the Lots, some of these Lot numbered post offices assumed place names; a few were inconveniently placed to meet new postal conditions; while the majority disappeared about 1914 when Rural Free Delivery became well established.

It may be of interest to follow the growth of the post office service in the island and so arrive at a reason for such dearth of post marks, when the number of post offices is considered.

As was well explained by Mr. Grimmer, the colony was divided into 67 parcels of land, called 'Lots'. These were disposed of by the British government. Two were given to parties who had established fisheries; one was placed in the King's name and the other 64 were allotted to some 98 individuals. There were also three 'Royalties', each adjacent to its county town. These seventy areas became distinct entities.

The tenants in each of these areas therefore, would look to the Proprietor, or his resident agent, in matters of 'interior economy.' It was only logical that for many of these, the Lot Number was the surest and most easily found address.

After the setting up of the island post office in Charlottetown, where delivery of all letters to island addresses had to be taken, it was a simple matter for the resident of any Lot when calling for mail, to collect all for persons residing within the Lot. Much of the correspondance from abroad would come by ship bringing goods to settlers. No Lot was far from a shipping post.

In 1801, the island being under the jurisdiction of Nova Scotia, the Deputy Post master General at Halifax, set up a post office for the island, at Charlottetown, appointing John Ross as postmaster.

In 1827, the governor of the island, Col. Ready, aware of the handicap to out-lying settlers in the matter of news, and knowing that roads, or paths connected many of the settlements, instructed the legislature to have set up a series of posts to serve the western, eastern and south-eastern parts of the country. These were in operation on 1st July 1828.

The Deputy P.M.G. at Halifax protested and demanded to know the authority for such procedure. Upon reporting it to London he was told the legislature had acted quite illegally; under the circumstances though, he was to let matters stand, but to keep fully alive to the financial results. Should there be a source of revenue then the Deputy P.M.G. was to take over the island posts.

Whether by design, or otherwise the financial balance of the island posts was always in the 'red'. Even in 1850 the net receipts were £1441, while the expenditures amounted to £1528.

Accounting as between Charlottetown and Halifax was a simple matter. The island postmaster reported periodically the receipts and expenses, attaching a receipt for the balance, which was paid.

It will be seen that though there were numerous local posts, which by 1841 reached a total of 32, there was only one legal post office in the island, in the first half century of its postal history. This one then, should be the only one entitled to the use of a dating stamp and this stamp too, has the province and not

the town name.

On July 28th, 1849 a law was passed in England, vesting in the colonial legislatures the control of their own posts.

Post Marks.

It is not recorded when the first dater was used in the island. It may be of significance though the three events which took place in 1816 viz:

(a) The Deputy P.M.G. made first mention in his reports to England of the existance of an island post office;

(b) The establishment of a courier system between Halifax and Pictou to connect with the packet service which

(c) was inagurated to serve the island.

Is it possible that these events would rate a dater stamp for the island?

The letter in question was written in St. John's Nfld. 1st March 1817, brought privately to Halifax where it was posted 25th March and marked with the new postal rate of 8 pence, in black (collect). It received the Prince Edward Island cancel 9th Ap. 1817.

(Konwiser and Campbell, in their catalogue, p. 18 line 5, show a double circle stamp 'POST OFFICE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND,' having a manuscript date Nov. 1826).

Fig 2 has a manuscript date and the error in the use of 'EDWARDS' instead of 'EDWARD'. This is corrected in Fig 3. Here also begins the use of type dates.

Figs 3 and 4, with minor differences, show the style of stamp used until as late as 1869. I have eight types used in the first 68 years.

FIG. 1

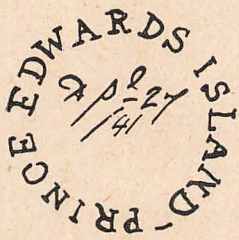

FIG 2

FIG 3.

FIG 4

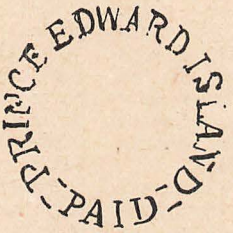

FIG. 5.

FIG. 6

In any case Fig. 1. is a very early example. Robson Lowe showed Jan. 1821 in his catalogue. Mr. Lowe, personally was quite interested when shown the cover from which this was traced and pointed out that the month (Ap) had both upper and lower case letters. I would like to learn of an earlier date.

'Charlottetown' only begins to appear on stamps in the 1860s, although it had been used on 'PAID' stamps in the 1850s. Fig 6 is of the small, neat type which is still in general use, with, or without, outer circle.

'PAID' stamps are to be found with, or without date. Mr. Grimmer's. Fig. 2. is the type used at

Tignish; Souris; West Cape; Lot 32 and Lot 49. That for Prince Town is similar to Fig 5 which was the Charlottetown one.

Charlottetown also had a combined 'PAID' with dater stamp.

Normally these stamps would be in red and on the front of the letter: where also would be found the numeral, in red, of the amount of the postage paid.

Postage to be collected from the addressee would be in black and usually would be the only official entry on the front of the letter.

These numerals would be made with either pen, or pencil. Occasionally they may be found cut from cork, or other material.

'Town' cancels. The first of these in the island seems to have been that of Georgetown and this before the Act of 1849. (shown in Fig 7).

FIG. 7.

Fig 8 is given because of the year date having been shown. The usual type of the Summerside dater is one without the year. (Konwiser and Campbell show such on page 19.)

Others could be shown as Prince Town; West Cape; Southport; Orwell; St. Eleanor's.

When adhesives were taken into use, a new condition arose. Way offices without the proper cancelling stamps used one of several expedients: pen cancel; cork 'killer'; or send the letter to the 'town' office unmarked.

If received in this latter condition, the receiving clerk in Charlottetown, would use a metal (bar type) killer; a Charlottetown cork (star); or metal, or cork numeral (13 &c); or would apply the dater he had been using to receipt the back of the letter, to cancel the stamp. The writer was puzzled for some time with one penny, one and three cent stamps 'off cover' which had the dater stamp mark on them.

It is unfortunate that little, or no, official help may be expected relating to the early postal history of the island, or prior to Confederation. Perhaps the fire which destroyed the Charlottetown post office in 1884 may be blamed for this.

It is doubtlful if the accumulation old official papers received good treatment. One minor official told me of finding, in the ashes in the basement of the Provincial Building, the engraved plates from which the one, two, three, four and five pound notes had been printed. These are now being preserved as historical items.

Other, more perishible things, may

FIG. 8

have been given the same treatment, with less fortunate results.

It is only through pooling the knowledge gained, piecemeal, by stamp collectors, that a worthwhile history of the island posts can be compiled. And is this information well scattered!

I have prepared an eleven-section map of the island, showing the location of over 590 of the 597 post office names I have traced.

This article is intended to partly account for the reason of the paucity of island postal markings.

BROKEN RELATIONS ?
Failing prompt renewal this is the last copy of "Popular Stamps" you will receive if your label reads for current month and year.

Cover Franked with "The Frontier, or Ferry Rate" of 1851-1875. Houlton, Maine, to Woodstock, N.B., April 30, 1870.

The U. S. - Canadian 2c Rate 1851 - 1875

BY STANLEY B. ASHBROOK

Some five or six years ago I ran across a cover from Maine to New Brunswick with a U.S. 2c 1869 stamp, showing a use in April 1870. (See above). The envelope was sealed, hence first-class mail, but why 2c when the rate to our northern neighbor was six cents? The U.S. domestic rate at that time was 3c, and our local delivery rate was 2c, so why 2c from an office in Maine to an office in New Brunswick? The cover was undoubtedly genuine in every respect so here was an item that was surely most unusual.

I made a very careful search thru my files of U.S. "Postal Laws & Regulations," Postmasters General Reports, Postal Treaties, etc. etc., but could find no reference whatsoever to a 2c rate to Canada.

The envelope bore the postmark of **"HOULTON Me—Apr. 30"** and was addressed to "Woodstock N.B.,"—on the reverse it bore the postmark of **"Woodstock N.B. Ap. 30 1870."** On the face was a marking **"PAID 2"** in the same black ink as the Houlton postmark.

By referring to my map of Maine I found that Houlton is located in the eastern part of Maine, about five miles west of the line separating the U.S. from New Brunswick, and that the town of Woodstock is directly to the east, about fifteen miles distant, on the left bank of the St. John River. The two towns are connected by railroad.

I made a search thru both the Jarrett and Holmes books but was unable to find any reference to a 2c rate between the two countries.

The owner of the cover informed me that there was no question but what the cover was perfectly good as it was among five or six which he acquired years ago in an original find, and all were from the same correspondence.

The **"Paid 2"** certainly confirmed a 2c rate. I communicated with several prominent collectors of B.N.A. but none of them were familiar with a 2c rate to Canada in 1870. At that time it cost 3c to mail a letter from New York to Brooklyn, or across the Hudson River to Newark, or from Minneapolis to St. Paul, so why 2c from a town in Maine to a town fifteen miles distant in Canada?

Several years later I acquired a similar cover from the same correspondence which was mailed from

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SEPTEMBER COVER

Canada's Silver Jubilee issue, #211-216, complete on one First Day Cover, dated London, Canada, May 4th, 1935. All are very fine, lightly cancelled. A mighty fine item to add to your cover collection. Buy it at your own price! Highest offer by October 15th takes it.

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60	" China	2.05	.65
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55	" Cuba	4.40	1.35
75	" Czeckia ..	2.95	.90
42	" Danzig	2.65	.80
70	" Denmark	2.60	.80
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35	" Ecuador ..	1.10	.35
18	" Estonia ..	.65	.20
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250	" Fr. Col's	6.00	1.80
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45	" Greece	3.00	.90
6	" Guatemala	.14	.05
8	" Haiti	.40	.12
5	" Hawaii	.82	.25
7	" Honduras	.30	.10
125	Var. Hungary	5.50	1.65
12	" Iceland	4.28	1.30
119	" Italy	9.25	2.80
25	" It'n Col's	4.96	1.50
158	" Japan	15.00	4.50

		Cat. Val.	Price
39	var. Jugoslavia	.78	.20
15	" Liechtenstein	.32	.10
16	" Luxemburg	.64	.20
11	" Manchukuo	.32	.10
35	" Mexico	1.90	.60
7	" Monaco ..	.16	.05
59	" Netherlands	6.00	1.80
44	" Dutch Col's	6.00	1.80
36	" Nicaragua	3.60	1.10
28	" Norway ..	1.90	.40
12	" Paraguay	.24	.07
6	" Persia	.56	.15
43	" Peru	1.55	.45
25	" Philippines	1.40	.45
63	" Poland	6.90	3.50
60	" Portugal	1.44	.4
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U.S.-CANADIAN 2c RATE

(Continued from page 8)

Houlton on Apr. 18th - 1870, and later I stumbled across the following in a U.S. Postal Guide of 1873, (quote):

"248—letters originating at either of the following **line offices**, and destined for the corresponding line office, the distant being short, are allowed to go at a postage of **two cents each, without regard to weight,** viz;

Sault St. Marie, Mich.—Sault St. Marie, Canada.

Port Huron, Mich. — Port Sarnia, Canada.

Detroit, Mich.—Windsor, Canada.

Etc., etc., etc.

In the above list there was no mention of Houlton and Woodstock. It was not until I obtained the new book on the **"Postal History of Canada"** by Winthrop S. Boggs, that I obtained the full information that I desired on the mysterious 2c rate. On page 45, Volume 1, Mr. Boggs stated, quote:

"On the 10th of June 1851, the United States agreed to a rate of 1d, (2c) for letters between Canada and the United States where the only transportation was the ferry, or a short land journey over the international boundry between the two points, an arrangement which continued until February 1, 1875. The special ferriage charge was the continuation of a practice which had been in use for many years." (end of quote).

In Volume 2, (pages 6D - 7D - 8D - 9D) of the Boggs book, the author quoted correspondence between the postmasters general of the two countries whereby the special 2c rate was established. In this correspondence the rate was refered to as a "reduced" or **Ferry Rate,** between "frontier towns," without regard to weight.

As quoted above, Mr. Boggs stated that the special ferriage rate was **"a continuation of a practice which had been in use for many years."** I am aware of the fact that from 1829 until 1837, that "ferry postage" was added to the total Canadian rate on mail to and from the United States, and I suppose that after 1837 there was a small ferry rate from a frontier town in Canada to a frontier town in the U.S., but as far as I am aware there was no reduced U.S. rate from a frontier town in the U.S. to one in Canada until the special arrangement of 1851.

In the Postal Agreement of 1851 between the U.S. and New Brunswick, Houlton and Woodstock, were among offices listed as **"Exchange Offices,"** therefore, I assume that there was probably a 2c rate between those offices as early as the fall of 1851.

In conclusion I might add that I have only seen two covers bearing the 2c frontier rate. I have never seen a cover from Canada to the U.S. with it. Have you?

I will welcome the loan of any such covers or any further information on the subject. Address, Stanley B. Ashbrook, 33 N. Ft. Thomas Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Hamilton, Ont., July 27, 1947

Dear Mr. McCready:

No doubt you will be enjoying a well earned holiday when this reaches you but I did want to remark on my interest in your article on pp. 6 re letter from Germany as in the same mail with P.S. I got one from Germany myself from an Erich Prier, Eimke Prov. Hannover Brit Zone. The similiarity of the name and address struck me as a coincidence!

He enclosed some post war stamps of Germany for exchange and mentioned that the stamps of 33-45 are forbidden by law of the Control Council for Germany (10 Ap. '47) also he wishes philatelic magazines and says that not more than 100 used stamps can be sent in one letter (mint are not desired for then are seen as foreign currency).

I thought you might be interested in these comments. Don't know where this chap got my address as it came into my store address.

Yours very truly,

L. M. McLennan

MENTION POPULAR STAMPS WHEN WRITING ADVERTISERS.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Quebec, July 26th, 1947.

Dear Mr. McCready,

In your July-August Number you refer to the Commemorative stamp recently published and not unfavourably.

"My Opinion" ?

I think it is a stamp that was quite uncalled for, moreover minute examination shows to my mind hasty engravng, and as to the figure which is supposed to allegorically represent a new arrival, I have seen thousands of immigrants land at this Port and have as yet to see one without a cap, few without a handkerchief around their neck, none with zipper shirt as would appear in the stamp in question, the trousers are held up by a belt and do not come up waist-high and he would appear to have a pair of American shoes laced practically to the toe, to say nothing of the fingers. Am sure Mr. Deaville was never consulted.

The difference between the 10d Jacques Cartier and this stamp, both as regarls workmanship and paper, the comparison is certainly unfavorable to the modern specimen.

I think that these remarks of mine will meet with the approval of most seriously minded collectors. Canada has a fine reputation for its stamps and with few exceptions it is merited and personally I hope this will be the last of anything that might rightly be termed a label.

I might add a great deal more but refrain from doing so.

With kind regards,
Yours sincerely,
J. S. O'Meara.

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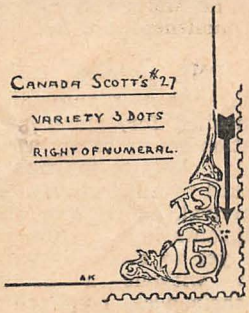

Sketch 199—Canada Scott's #27, the 15c of 1868 with rare variety of three dots to right of numeral. Thankfully received from Alec. T. Galt.

Sketch 200—Canada Scott's #208, the 3c Cartier of 1934 showing deep tool scratch at right of numeral 3. the 2c small Queen with green finger impression from sheet handling. This is a remarkable item and sent us by John Siverts.

EDMONTON NOTES

Once again Edmonton has a stamp shop on the 'main stem'. A veteran has returned from Europe (with plenty German issues too) and re-opened . . . . W. T. Weville. Have been without one since F. R. Surry died and other two closed up or moved away. Of course the book-stores carry packets, albums and an occasional catalogue; and the hobby shops sell packets; occasionally one has some stocks books, probably on commission.

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METER NEWS AND NOTES

By M. L. Brown, Rutland, Sask.

Interest in meters appears to be growing and well it may, since many of the earlier Canadian types and numbers are very hard to find. Among the rarest types are those with numbers 503, 505, 509, and 513 which are catalogued by Harris as Type 2 and Type 5 numbered from 1021-25. Also scarce is Harris Type 10 with meter 101 which was used experimentally at the Toronto post office in 1938. The midget type although not rare is obsolete and the first type is fast going out as only a very few are seen in use now.

Recently I have received letters from several readers with meter news. From E. L. Piggott of Chester, N.S. comes a slogan used at Kentville, N.S. reading "15th Annual Apple Blossom Festival 1947" on meter 1148. A similar postal slogan was also used for the occasion. Wilfred S. Richards, Dinsmore, Sask. sends a holiday slogan of interest "Take Only The Limit—Or Less"—The Carling Conservation Club" and picturing a fish leaping from the water used on meter 140495 from Waterloo, Ont. A number of other non-commercial slogans come from D. MacDonald, 227 Brock St., Kingston, Ont. They are "Ontario British Flood Relief Campaign May 1st to 15th, 1947" from House of Assembly, Toronto on meter 54087 and also from House of assembly on meter 54091 is "Prevent Forest Fires Save Your Forest" showing a raging fire. On meter 84541 from Hamilton is "The Good Driver is a Careful Driver".

Other interesting slogans to report are "For Goodness Sake Keep Apples Cool" from Kelowna, B.C.; "Safeguard Your Health" on meter 140167 from Toronto; "Health for all Canadians "Health Week" February 2nd to 8th" on meter 83608 from Toronto; "for your 1947 Vacation Alberta Canada" on 54047 from Edmonton, Alta.; "Time to think of Hail Insurance" from Regina, Sask. on meter 140367; "For the bride elect The Wedding Book is a perfect gift" on meter 1140 from Toronto; and from the Red Cross at Regina on meter 140857 is a picture of a red cross in a circle and the words "Swimming and Water Safety".

Many of the smaller towns and cities are now appearing on meters. Those coming to hand recently are Rock Island, P.Q., Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., Yorkton, Sask., Swift Current, Sask., Medicine Oat, Alta., Mount Forest, Ont., Milverton, Ont., Tillsonburgh, Ont.

ILLEGITIMATE STAMPS BARRED

The American Philatelic Society at its recent convention passed a resolution to take disciplinary action against members involved in the entire or practically entire purchase of the issue of any country bringing out stamps for profit rather than postal use. Such stamps the resolution places in the category of non-bona fide issues. A new issue committee is to be appointed to inquire into facts relative to such issues and advise the issuing governments of irregularities found and express the hope that such will be avoided in the future.

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CANADIAN TOPICS

"The stamp and I"
by Phil Atts

The story still persists that we are going to have some semi-postals in December. My best latest and most accurate information is that there isn't a word of truth in it.

I have wanted to get in my five cents' worth for some time on the "Citizenship" stamp. The general reaction to this stamp has not been altogether favourable. My own opinion can be summed up in a very few words by simply saying that I don't like it. And aside from the stamp itself there was not only no need but not even an excuse. And besides symbolic ideas seem difficult to produce on postage stamps.

The best hot weather story I have run across is a good one. Just met a philatelist—not a stamp collector—who gives me all the names, dates and trimmings anent a certain party who recently died and who had the 1897 Jubilees in sheets. And not one sheet for each either. When it came to the dollar values he had either two or three sheets of each. These fell to a near relative who took them to New York and sold them to a dealer. They are supposed to come up at auction this fall. Well . . . . we'll see. The dollar Jubilees are something in blocks but when you come to sheets that's a different colored horse.

Looks like the "Roosevelt Issue" racket has really been making too much racket across the border. Particularly when some can get 'em and some can't, dealers that is. There have been various societies from time to time for the suppression of undesirable features of stamp collecting, usually with little effect. The well known Columbian issue of U.S.A. was under the ban of one of these societies for some time. But of course once an issue makes the catalogue, why that's that. So this scribe's idea is to keep these nuisance issues out of Scotts. There's nothing very new about that idea. How to do it is the question. And maybe now with the new catalogue set-up something could be done. And here's where the big A.P.S. really could make its weight felt along with that of its big little brother, the C.P.S. How about aiming at a little catalogue house-cleaning instead of more members and more members and more members . . . . . for what

Had a pleasant letter from Cyril Woodhead, the genial president of The Canadian Philatelic Society, just a few days ago. Cyril thinks that I don't talk about the C.P.S. enough. Personally I know that Cyril has done a mighty fine job in helping to bring our National Socety to its present position. And I don't get that information from Cyril either. BUT, now that it has members in quantity let us see what it can do for the good of the hobby. And my next preceding paragraph is just one idea.

Ho hum, the lads that follow the small cents and the big cents and the numeral cancels still attend to their own knitting. They glance up occasionally at the tumult and the shouting over this or that and then settle down comfortably again to their idea of the hobby. They're a mighty fine bunch of lads and the backbone of Canadian philately.

By the time this is set to print I'll be away on a couple of hot scents which seem to run across the path of my vacation. If I run across anything I'll tell you about it but if nothing happens I'll be very silent. All stamp hunters are pretty much the same. I find it a swell way to spend a vacation. I like planning my campaign too. In fact its almost the anticipation that counts most.

Mr. Fred Jarrett attended the A.P.S. convention in Pittsburg where he was elected a Director at large. A Canadian on the board of this large American Society is all to the good. The gesture might well be adopted by our own fast growing C.P.S. which has a large number of members in the U.S.A.

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By C. Arthur Ayre

Any study of Saskatchewan Law Stamps is handicapped by the lack of sufficient material. The interpretation of the scroll now given results from the examination of material in my own collection and no catalogues that I have seen have attempted to give a full explanation.

1st. Issue: 1st. Printing.

On the paper used in a sheet of 25 stamps, the scroll design was first printed for each stamp. This design shows two points in each of three corners and one point in the fourth corner. The regular or normal position is for the one point to appear at the lower left corner of the stamp: but this position was changed in the top left corner of the sheet where the scroll design was inverted showing the one-point position of the scroll at the right top corner of the stamp in number 1 sheet position. The sheet, therefore, would show one stamp with Inverted Scroll and 24 normal. This applies to all values from the 5c to the $3 and may also apply to the $5, $10 and $20 values. If some other collector has sufficient material of these three values please verify or otherwise.

1st. Issue: 2nd. Printing.

What has been said above applies also to this printing for the values 5c to 75c inclusive and the $3 value. With the $1 and $2 values the picture changes. For the one dollar value the sheet was fed to the press with the scroll designs as previously described and ALSO fed with the sheet inverted from the previous position. The scroll design in No. 1 position would then be found in No. 25 position at the lower right corner of the sheet. Two points of the design would show in the top right corner of stamp No. 25 and one point in the top right corner of the other 24 stamps. As a consequence there is no #1 stamp showing normal and no #25 stamp showing inverted scroll. All other 23 positions are to be found both normal and inverted.

For the $2 value the sheet was fed to the press inverted only, with the result that only the stamp in position 25, i.e. lower right corner, shows normal scroll and all the other 24 positions show inverted scroll.

Summary:

1st. Issue: 1st. Printing.

All values. Position #1 only has inverted scroll design.

1st. Issue: 2nd. Printing.

All cents values and $3 value—Position #1 only has inverted scroll.

$1 value: Positions Nos. 1-24 inclusive show inverted scroll; and positions Nos. 2-25 inclusive show normal scroll design.

$2 value: Position Nos. 1-24 inclusive show inverted scrolls and No. 25 only shows normal scroll.

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La Crosse, July 3rd.— A collection of 1,135 postage stamps from all parts of the world portraying sainted persons — a "Philatelic Litany of the Saints" — will be presented to His Holiness Pope Pius XII by the collector, Msgr. Ferdinand Cech, of St. Wenceslaus Church here, it has been announced.

Msgr. Cech's collection is known to philatelists across the nation, as it has won first prizes in both state and national exhibits, in Philadelphia, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Kansas City, among other cities. His stamps are now being decoratively arranged by Sister Mary Andrew of Mt. St. Vincent on the Hudson, N.Y., an expert at medieval-style book-illuminating.

The "Philatelic Litany" begins with a Greek issue portraying the Sign of the Cross. God the Father is represented by stamps from Greece, Brazil and Liberia; God the Son on stamps of a score of nations: in the Nativity on Italian, Estonian and Hungarian issues, as the Eucharistic Christ on a Salvador stamp, as the Sacred Heart by a Bolivian example, in the Resurrection on an Easter Island stamp of Chilean origan, and as Christ the Teacher on stamps of Italy, Cyrenaica, Eritrea, Somaliland and Tripolitania.

The Holy Spirit is rperesented on stamps from the Brazilian state of Spiritu Santo, and the Trinity on Czechoslovakian, Eire, and Dominican Republic issues. The Blessed Virgin is pictured in various ways on 200 stamps from 22 countries, for example as the Star charistic Madonna of the Candle of Colombia, the Consoler of the Afflicted of Luxembourg and the Assumption of Paraguay.

Among the saints, St. Gabriel is honored on 41 stamps of 16 natoins, St. Michael on the issues of six countries. Vatican City stamps portray St. Peter; St. Paul is pictured on one Greek stamp and eight from the British colony of Malta. St. Olaf is represented on several Norway issues, and St. Sebastian on stamps of Belgium and Croatia.—Catholic Record.

EXHIBITION CACHET

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Canadian philatelists found more than usual interest in the souvenir sheet as it reproduced the five and ten-cent stamps which United States first issued in 1847, the first one of which bore the photo of Ben Franklin who had been, the first postmaster general of the republic. But he had also been the first postmaster general of British North America, 1763-1776, which included the New England colonies of Great Britain, and Canada which had been won from France in 1763. As such he had visited Quebec City and set up postal services between there and New York City, also between Quebec and Montreal.

A further postal link with the early history of Canada was forged when the first United States stamps were used in Canada to prepay carrying charges south of the border in the days prior to the founding of the World Postal Union to facilitate interchange of mail between countries.

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"Be it therefore resolved by the London Philatelic Society that an Exhibition be held in Canada".

"And be it further resolved that the Canadian Government be asked to help by issuing a Special Stamp or series of stamps—one of which should be a close replica of the "3p" Beaver but the value might be a "3c" Beaver".

"And be it further resolved that all Philatelic Societies in Canada be asked to endorse and support the proposal as well as assist in the carrying through of the Exhibition."

Editor's Note:—We have heard indirectly that something is also brewing in Toronto regarding the centenary of Canada postage stamps.

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51	3c Umber Brn.	5.00	1.25	.30
52	3c Violet Brn.	12.00	2.00	—
53	5c Pale Blue	—	—	.75
54	5c Dark Blue	20.00	3.50	.45
55	5c Bright Bl.	5.00	1.25	.35

No.	1887-96	Block	Mint	Used
56	½c Rose Red	$ 1.20	$ .30	$ .30
57	½c Orange Red	6.00	1.50	1.50
58	½c Black	.80	.20	.20
59	10c Black	12.00	3.00	3.00
60	3c Slate	4.00	1.00	.08
60a	3c Grey Lilac	6.00	1.00	.08
60b	3c Brn. Lilac	3.00	.75	.35
60	3c Lilac	4.00	1.00	.15
60d	3c Sl. Violet	8.00	1.50	.20
	1897 Cabot			
61	1c Victoria	.40	.10	.15
62	2c Cabot	.48	.12	.15
63	3c Cape	.80	.20	.10
64	4c Hunting	1.40	.35	.35
65	5c Minin	2.40	.50	.50
66	6c Logging	1.70	.35	.35
67	8c Fishing	7.50	1.50	1.00
68	10c Ship	6.50	1.50	.75
69	12c Ptarmigan	5.00	1.00	1.00
70	15c Seal	4.00	1.00	1.00
71	24c Salmon	7.50	1.85	1.85
72	30c Seal	15.00	3.00	2.50
73	35c Iceberg	32.50	8.00	7.25
74	60c Henry VII	6.25	1.50	1.00
61-74,	14 Complete	85.00	20.00	17.00
	1897 PROVISIONALS			
75	1 on 3c, Type I	6.00	1.50	1.50
76	1 on 3c, Type II	30.00	7.50	7.00
77	1 on 3c, Type III	70.00	40.00	37.50
	1898-01 ROYAL FAMILY			
78	½c Edward VIII	.48	.12	.12
79	1c Carmine	.48	.12	.16
80	1c Yel. Grn.	.32	.08	.02
80a	1c Blue Grn.	—	.40	.02
81	2c Orange	.60	.15	.18
82	2c Vermilion	.60	.15	.03
83	3c Orange	.72	.18	.03
83a	3c Red Orange	5.60	1.00	.03
84	5c Blue	3.00	.75	.15
85	4c Violet	3.25	.80	.25
78-85,	8 Complete	9.00	2.25	.85
86	2c Map	7.50	1.50	.03

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